ANNUAL CYCLING EXHIBIT.

ME SHOW AT MADISON SQUARE GAR.

sejavenation of Spirit in Sport and Trade old-fushioned Enthusiasm Prevails Souvenir Hunters Reap a Harvest-Mechanical Changes and Other Features. carnival of cycles and cyclists every year began in the good oldat Madison Square Garden last rule for a week with a sway that | address? tate in the realm of sport has been rely break. The gathering of the erans and the annual pilgrimage of usiasts racers, and men and women of social pressige to pay homage to the steed billowy sea of white and yellow.

with airy feet was inaugurated with full nususness. The big amphitheatre had been well prepared with regard to decorations of bunting and was resplendent in a glitter of electric light. The great dome was concealed by a canopy of white and yellow drapery that ed in tucks, like sheets gathered loosely, with a crinkly fringe of pale yellow edge, so that the whole effect stered the Madison avenue door ere was a confused army of wheels meeting of the still more confused ons of machine hunters. The arena toxes had been decked over, and on the broad. emporary platform thus formed there were and yet a greater display of cycle cessories, such as handle bars, brakes, machinery and tools. A the gallery of the Twenty-seventh treet side was trying to take part in the babel k an texcited cries of those hunt-Amid the glare, the clatter and ajestically half a score of motor vehicles that are bidding for the popular favor for swift and popular vehicles. There were

whicles that are bidding for the popular favor for swift and popular vehicles. There were heyeles from \$25 to \$75 and automobiles from \$150 to \$2,500, all new and spick and shiny and having new writchies of construction calculated to make them read in the race for favor.

Overat the Fourth avenue end of the Garden, on a platform in front of the second tier bores, was a man pedalling away with the wheels of his cycle flying and his legs moving so fast they made a blur on the eyes, yet he did not move ahead any. It was charley Murphy of one mile in 54 4-5 seconds fame, and built about him was a framework that is to represent the board hood on the rear of the car behind which he made his wonderful mile near Babylon last summer. He was on a roller trainer. Other features that caught the eye were met with in the course of a promenade around the aisles. A gigantic sprocket, a crank, the former 4 feet 2 inches in diameter and the latter a yard long were near the entrance. At another place was a model of the Brooklyn Bridge made of bicycle chains and spokes. A cyclometer being run a mile a second by means of a display of old wheels, representing the stages of progression in construction and a second by means of a display of old wheels, representing the stages of progression in construction and a second by means of a display of old wheels, representing the stages of progression in construction and a second by means of a display of old wheels, representing the stages of progression in construction and a second by means of a display of old wheels, representing the stages of progression to construction and a second by means of a display of old wheels, representing the stages of progression to construction and a second by means of a display of old wheels, representing the stages of progression in construction and a second by the source of the procession of the process of the show is 245. There are in all 107 exhibitors, divided as follows: Cycles, 40; flittings, 7; motor vehicles, 9; tires, 11; lamps, 6; handebars, 5; pumps

Considered in general from a mechanical point of view and as a revelation of trade conditions, the Garden show is as interesting as any ever held. It has all the chief characteristics of the exhibitions of former years. The feeling of a coming reaction from the effects of a faise boom is imparted to the visitors and it will probably show results. The new upholsteries, expensive decerations and the general distribution of souvenirs all contributed largely toward the creation of this sentiment. The exhibits show an increased number of juvenite bicycles being made. The small wheels as specially constructed in other years cost almost as much to make as full sized ones, but the reduction in the cost of regular wheels and of the materials for them, together with the introduction of low frames, was felt by the makers of juvenile wheels and now they are produced on the same general pattern as the big ones. In tubing there has been a general reduction of the diameter, one inch being the usual size used for the top and lower tubes with one inch and an eighth seat post masts. There are many respects in which the patterns are still shifting, the makers having failed to fix upon a standard. This is true in the matter of the wheel base, which is measured from the axle of the front wheel to the rear wheel axle. It strikes the ordinary rider as a matter of no consequence, but it makes a difference in the way a cycle runs up hill and its general managability. In a number of the new wheels the base has been sontened a half-inch or an inch, while in others it has been lengthened. The measurements run from 43 to 35 inches, the average Considered in general from a mechanical

up hill and its general managability. In a number of the new wheels the base has been shortened a half-inch or an inch, while in others it has been lengthened. The measurements run from 43 to 45 inches, the average being perhaps 435. Flush joints have held their own and are found in the great majority of models, but a few reveal lap brazed or outside joints with forged or stamped lugs.

The most important and prominent facts of change in the wheels of this year are the decrease in weight along with an increase in the rigidity of the frame, and the refinement in construction of the nuts, bolts, cones and bearings so that they are all more easy to understand and to manipulate. The crank hanger group has felt this movement toward simplicity and most of them are now so made that a woman can handle them. The housings of the gears on the chainless machines have been improved so as to be more readily removable, while the adjustment of the gears has been simplified in almost every instance. The adoption of ball retainers has become almost universal so that the balls do not skip over the floor like clusive mercury pellets when the axless are removed. There seems to be a growing use of the much discussed separators for balls. In spokes there seems an inclination to strengthen either by increasing the number or the stoutness of them. In one wheel the spokes have been increased in number since last year from 28 in the front and 32 in the rear wheel, to 32 and 40 front and rear respectively. The women's wheel shows almost without exception the double curve in the two tutes running from the head to the crank-hanger. The tendency toward improvement in these is to make the frame stiffer and admit of more room for mounting.

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The general movement toward refinement in the construction of parts that makes them at once lighter and stronger is impressed upon the visitor by a number of exhibits that show various fittings and also machinery in action. One of the most interesting of these is a huge machine for cutting beveled gears that illustrates how accurately the teeth are made and yet how cheaply compared withold methods.

Cycler Bald Going Abroad to Race.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 20.-Eddle "Cannon" Bald, the hero of many a hard-fought bicycle race. the hero of many a hard-fought bicycle race, will be seen no more on American tracks. Bald made this announcement to-night. This does not mean that he will give up racing, however for despite the fact that he is in no condition, he says that he will race abroad hext summer, but not in competition. "I will confine my riding to match races," he says, "as there is plenty of money in match racing at Paris. I have a match with Zimmerman clinched already. It will probably take place at Paris next September. I am going to Newmarket with Tod Sioan on March I, and will pay strict attention to the horses until early in July, when I will start training."

Firemen's Cycle Club Expelled by the A.

C. C. of N. Y. At the monthly meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, held on Friday Cycling Clubs of New York, held on Friday night the Firemen's Cycle Club was formally axhelied as the outcome of a controversy that began when the firemen ran a century last Settember without a sanction from the organization. The first century run of the year to be sanctioned by the clubs was for one to be held on the first Sunday in June by the Metropolitan Bieycle Club, in which a prize valued at \$50 and a piano will be awarded.

Billiards.

The first week's play in the 14-inch balk-line billiard match between Jacob Schaefer and Ora Merningstar was brought to a close yesterday Merningstar was brought to a close yesterday alternoon at Schneier's academy. There was no eyemig see sion. By the terms of the match the "Wizard" is required to make 3,000 points against 1,500 for Morningstar. The former flushed the week with a lead of thirty-six points. When Schneier stepped to the table yesterday afternoon he had an unfinished run of 234 to complete and there was a large gathering of enthusiasis present to see the continuation of the big tally. To the consternation of the "Wizard," as well as the spectators, he missed the first shot. In the next unning, however, he put up 3), and came back with 85 and 37. After that he played poorly, and it required nine imnings to complete his 200 points. Morningstar was in Sted form, and managed to pick up some of the Stourd he lost on Friday. The scores:

Schneier (2,000—34, 85, 37, 1, 0, 1, 15, 3, 11, 00—30.0) Schafer (2008) 34 85, 37, 1, 0, 1, 15, 3, 11 (un-libled Total 2, 200, Average for the day— 8 8, 21, High sun- 85, 37, 34, M runggar 1038-0, 5, 2, 28, 0, 1, 4, 0, 3, 14, 9, 5, Total 1, 0, 14, Average for the day-10, 6-12, 12th runs- 5, 28, 14 rec-John McAuliffe.

Cowling Notes.

The six postponed series in the Harlem League tournament will be played next week, beginning on Monday night. A sub-tournament will be organized of the Putnam alleys, Breoklyn. It will be limited to fifteen clubs and will begin early in February.

Rules to Purify Sport Among Columbia University Students.

Acting upon President Low's suggestions, Prof. J. F. Kemp, Prof. F. R. Hutton and Dr. Watson L. Savage of the gympasium department, composing the Faculty Athletic Committee, have drafted regulations compelling the manager of each team to file with the committee certified answers to the following questions, which apply to every athlete in the uni-

What is your full name, city address and home What school in the university do you attend?

What is your class and registration number? Are you a special student, a graduate student or a regular student and are you a candidate for a university degree?

graduation? If you entered the university on a certificate what Hoboken. is the date of your departure from a former justi-

Have you attended regularly this year the courses in which you are registered and have you passed

the examinations where such were given?

Are you conditioned in any of your courses?

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Are you attending only in courses where no examination is given to special student?

Have you previously represented this or any other college or university in intercollegiate athletics? If so, give dates and particulars.

Have you been a member of any non-collegiate team? If so, give particulars and dates.

Are you an amateur within the university conditions? Are you familiar with the requirements prescribed by the rules of this committee recarding at histors, and have you strictly compiled with them?

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The definition of an amateur referred to is binding and absolute. It reads:

Ro student shall be allowed to represent the university in any public abilities contest either individually or as a member of any team, who either he fore or since entering the university shall have engaged for money in any athletic competition, whether for a stake, or a money prize, or a share of entrance fee, or admission money, or who shall have taught or engaged in any athletic electricises or sport as a means of livelihood, or who shall at any time have het paid on his behalf for taking part in any athletic sport or contest, any pecuniary gain or emolument whatever, with the single exception that he may have received from his college organization, or from any permanent amateur orwanization of which he was at the time a member, the amount by which the expenses necessarily incurred by him in representing his organization in athletic contests exceeded his orlinary expenses. The disqualification worked by this rule shall be held to include those students who receive any emplument, by reason of their connection with this or called "Summer Teams or Nines," or with such athletic clubs as shall not be deemed to be purely amateur associations. This rule shall be so construed as to disquality any student who receives from a gradinate or an undergraduate of the university, from the university itself, or from any one else, any pecuniary gain or emolument, or position of profit, by reason of the student's participation in university athleties.

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Rule 3—If a special student, he must take courses amounting to not less than fifteen hours per week, and must regularly attend their exercises. He must have been in the university at least one acale universe, must have completed the courses in which he was registered, and must have passed the examinations when such were given. In the absence of required examinations he must file with the Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Athletics a certificate from the officer in charge of his course that he has satisfactorily fulfilled its requirements.

Auditors are not eligible to athletic teams.

Rule 4—He must, like other students, maintain a satisfactory standing in his class. If he fails to do so in any of his registered or required courses, on complaint of the professor in charge of the work to the Faculty Committee on Athletics, he will be warned, and if satisfactory improvement does not then ensue, on a second complaint of the professor he will be within any from all squads in training. Students having conditions from the previous year are not eligible for any athletic trains. A student who does not maintain a satisfactory standing in one school of the university cannot, by entering another, after his status as regards these rules.

Rule 3—He must pass each year a physical examination satisfactory to the director of the gynnasium and must fill out and file with the secretary of the committee its prescribed registration blank. Rule 4—Students from other colleges or universities who have represented these institutions in any intercollegiate contest shall not be eligible to represent Columbia in intercollegiate contest from other colleges or universities who have represented these institutions in any intercollegiate contest shall not be eligible to represent Columbia in intercollegiate and the counters with the present columbia in universitive.

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Sec. IL.—Rule 1—Schedules for all games and all arrangements and obligations in respect to coaches must receive the approval of the committee before being consummated.

Rule 2.—A similar approval is required in the case of every individual intending to represent Columbia University in any single contest.

Sec. III.—No athletic association or class of the university shall enter a team or an individual in any public contest so long as there is any out-tanding indebtedness against the association or athletic interest thus represented.

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These rules have been approved by President Low and the student body, and will have im-mediate effect.

Athletics Kept Moving at N. Y. C.

Athlettes at New York University are now on a more definite basis than ever before. The Executive Committee of the athletic association has taken the first steps toward the organization of a dual league with Rutgers Co.lege in all branches of athletics, by appointing a committee of four, consisting of the managers of the athletic teams. This committee will confer with a similar committee to be appointed by Rutgers and arrange the rules for

such a league. The candidates for the track team held a meeting last week in the gymnasium and the following men have signified their intention to practice:

Allaben, Belcher, Barron, Hicks, Heath, Mac-Cracken, Macdonald, Molleson, Van Vlock Reese, Mayell and Wilkinson, 1900; Cornell, Blendermann, De La Mater, Denchfield, Fernald, Hyatt, Rocke, Young and McKillip, 1901; Banning, Allen, McClintock, Jones, Wilding and Duke, 1902; Trede, Lane, Soosen, Kraft and Irwin, 1903.

McClintock, Jones, Wilding and Duke, 1902; Trede, Lane, Soosen, Kraft and Irvin, 1803.
Capt. Denchfield outlined the line of work and urged the men to enter the contests now being held for the Banks' cups
The gymnastic team met with a severe loss last week by the resignation of its captain, F. J. Belcher, 1900, and by his determination not to compete this year. B. H. Belcher, 1901, was elected to fill his place. Last year F. J. Belcher finished second in the all-round intercollegiate championships but he will probably not take part in the game this year. Manager De La Mater has not been able to complete arrangements for the proposed meet with Haverford College, as the authorities there will not allow the management to arrange any more outside games.

The faculty has adopted another set of rules for the government of athletics. They are as follows:

No student who has not completed the required work in physical training can take part in any athletic contest.

No student who has been excused from physical training can take part in any athletic contest in any way.

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A plan has been adopted by the Executive Committee of the athletic association whereby the record of the athletic teams can be kept in a systematic manner. Blanks have been printed and are to be filled out at the conclusion of each game by the managers with these specifications: Date of game, where played, score, opposing teams, officials, members of teams. The relay team will be entered in the Philadelphia races and also in the K.A. C. games next month, when the men will compete with Princeton, Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. The second preliminary contest for the Banks'cups will be held on next Wednesday, when the following events will be contested: 175-yard run, three-quarter mile run, pole vault.

Old Athletes Dine.

There was a notable gathering of old-time athletes last night in the green dining room of the New York A. C. on the occasion of the second annual dinner of the first hundred members on the roll of the club. Walter S. Wilson, one of the o'd brigade, who was recently elected a governor, was in the chair. He was flanked by the recently elected presi-dent, John R. Van Hormer. Among the former presidents of the organization present were: Dresidents of the organization present were:
Col. William Van Wyck (1869-72). Brig. Gen.
George Moore Smith (1873, William R. Cartis
(1808-81), Jennings S. Cox (1859), Bartow S. Weeks
(1802), James Whitely (1865-98) and Thomas L.
W. ton (1899).

(1862), James Whitely (1866) and Thomas L. W. too (1866).

The feature of the after-dinner speechmaking was the presentation to the club of a live-size oil portrait, by H. Stanley Todd, of D. Henry Knowlton, president of the club in 1874-5. The gift was suggested at the dinner held by the "first hundred" one year ago, and was subscribed for by them to perpetuate the memory of one of the men who made the present successful athletic organization possible. At one time ""arry" Knowlton carried all debt of the club. A. H. Curtis made the presentation speech, concluding with the following:

Let us all join in a silent toast to that faithful friend and true gentleman. D. Henry Knowlton."

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An International Challenge Cup to Be

Offered-The Indoor Championship offer has just been made to the United States Lawn Tennis Association that promises to furnish a "b'ue ribbon of the lawn." which will bear the same relation to lawn tennis as does the America's 'up to yachting. It has just leaked out that "one of America's foremost players" has formally offered a permanent challenge cup of considerable value for international competition, but the donor's name has been withheld until the offer has been accepted tion, which will be held at the Hotel Manhattan on Feb. 9. By those who are supposed to know, Richard Stevens of Hoboken is thought to be the donor, and if this be true, the first international matches for the new trophy may be played on the St. George Cricket Club's courts,

The conditions attached to the offer require that the trophy shall be deeded to the U S. N. In T. A., and that it shall remain in the possession of the national governing organization of the country whose players win it. It is confidently believed that the English Lawn Tennis Association will issue the first challenge, and as next season will be an off-year in sports in England on account of the war, a British team is expected over here to try for it next summer. The competing teams will be composed of two players in singles and one team in doubles, the majority of the five matches, four in singles, and one in doubles, counting for the trophy. The date set for the tournaments held on this side of the water isset down for the week after the champion and runner-up for singles and champion pair in doubles will be selected to represent America. Challenges must be issued by May I for any season, and officers of the U.S. N. L. T. A. will probably open ofhelal correspondence with the English authorities after the annual meeting.

The national indoor championship tournaments are to be revived this winter, and announcement has been issued by the Seventh Regiment Tennis Association, for an open tournament for the National championship, to take place of the U.S. N. L. T. A. at their armory. Dr. James Dwight, President of the National Association, will act as referce, and all L. T. A., and that it shall remain in the posses-James Dwight, President of the National preparation, will act as referee, and all preparations have been made to revive the annual tournaments formerly held at the Newton Indoor Tennis Clab, near Boston, under the most favorable auspices. A big delegation ton Indo r Tennis Club, near Boston, under the most favorable ausplees. A big delegation of college experts is expected to play, including one or two of the Harvird cracks; Hackett and Allen of Yale, Little of Princeton and Grant, of Columbia. A number of the West Side Club players, including Bostwick, Cragin, Thurber and Tallant may enter as well as several Seventh Regiment players, and Paret, the winner of last year's all-comers. A special effort is also being made to secure the entry of Eustace H. Miles, the English champion racquet and court tennis player, who is also an expert lawn tennis player,

Andes Wins the Live Oak Handicap at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.-The Live Oak Handieap, at one mile, for three-year-olds, and appeared to have an excellent chance. The 16 to 5. Laurente, Miss Mae Day and Dr. Vaughn went to the post at fours. Dr. Parker had speed to loan for six furlongs, leading the bunch by three lengths. Swinging into the stretch he collapsed. Andes, Laureate and Arthur Behan then took up the running and in a driving finish Andes won by half a length, Arthur Behan getting the place by a nose from Laurente. Summaries:

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First Race-Seiling; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and twenty yards-Rushdelds. 118
Foucem, etc 5 and 1 to 2, won: L. T. Caton, 118
(Van Dusen, 7 to letter place, second; Banquo II., 116 Frost, third. Time, 11884.
S. cond Race-Hannicap; three year-olds; six and a half furlongs -Knight Banneret. 104 (Newcome), 8 to 5 and out, wen, Kindred, 102 (Boland), 2 to 5 for place, second, Freilinghuysen, 105 (Odom, third. Time, 1 25.

for place, second, Freinignuysen, 100 Odom, third. Time, 125.

Third Race-Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one and one-quarter miles—Albert Vale, 105 (Clawson, even money and out, won; Bright Night, 95 (Patterson), 5 to 1 for place, second; Nailer, 95 (Wedderstrand), third. Time, 2.14.

Fourth Race—Live Oak Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile—Andes, 105 (Mitchell), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 won; Arthur Behan, 91 (Wedderstrand), 2 to 1 for place, second; Laureate, 103 (Pupee), third. Time, 1:45.

Fifth Race—Selling; four year-olds and upward; seven furlongs—Jamaica, 100 (Odom), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Vituria, 100 (Dominick), 20 to 1 for place, second; Maidstone, 100 (Forehand), third. Time, 1:148.

Bannockburn Wins the Turf Congress

Stakes. San Francisco, Jan. 20. - Ten thousand people saw at Tanforan Park this afternoon the greatest race ever run in California and one of the greatest ever held on any circular course. Barney Schreiber's beautiful brown horse Bannock burn, the son of Hayden Edwards -Bettie Blaize, lowered the colors of Ed Corrigan's Geyser by half a length, carrying 125 pounds, in the remarkably fast time for one mile of 1:39, within one quarter of a for one mile of 1:39, within one quarter of a second of the world's record over a circular track in competition, male by Libertine at Harlem, Chicago, Oct. 24, 1894. The performance of Banneck burn was far more impressive than that of Libertine, for the latter only carried 50 pounds. Of the nine who started not one was disgraced. Zoroaster was in third place, only a length away and closing fast. The Corrigina stable, (eyser and Sardine, ruled favorite at 4 to 5. Bannockburn was next choice at 4 to 1. The race was for the Turf Congress stakes. Other winners were Kingstelle, Daisy F., Sly, Scotch Plaid and Maxelio.

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name made public. The boat will be of steel and will be 110 feet on the water line. She will be fitted with a 100 horse power engine. The propeller will be of the feathering type. A. Cary Smith has designed the yacht. Checkers. The New York Checker Club, whose rooms are at 27 First avenue, has invited all the checker clubs and independent players to consolidate with it.

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Delmar defented Hanham in the third game of the match for the special prize offered by President Martinez, in an irregular opening after filty moves. Delmar got the better position

filly moves. Define got the better position early in the game and achieved a neat victory by subsequent line play. The standing of the players, is: Define, 2: Hanham, 0: drawn. If the fourth game will not be played before next Saturday.

Techigoria sent word to the Manhattan Cheese Club yesterday to the effect that he felt highly henored in haying been invited to fill a four weeks' engagement at the club, but said the he would have to make great sacrifices. He therefore asked what he could expect in the shape of a fee. An answer was cabled, but no reply has been received.

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